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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU. Summer Outings Will Not Be En-

joyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and bealth-seckers has set in toward monutains, springs and seashore. No plans for the season's outing

will be complete unless The Times

is included among the necessaries. Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the publie pulse, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligty of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

THE THIRD TERM STRUGGLE.

The administration was never before so much in politics. Democratic dissenses to Kennicky, Maryland and Onashasa roused that are identificant in a shap of President Cleveland and instead of breaking out in choletic platitudes he is using the machinery of the administration to bring a west power to war ring Democratic factions in the interests of a record; hirice, the clampion of Senatorial corporate rings, and Blackburn, the free are supposed to control the party majority held to the President's heart to be warmed into Cleveland Deprocentic life.

sion of Kentucky Bourhousen. Ria that of Proc Silver Joe in behalf of party calamity organ o ra gold-mounted corperation concert grand, just so it is equipped. If the Democratic deed of trust which Senatur Brice carries to his inside pocket can also be franket with the Cleveland cackao crest, Ohiowill be as safe for a third term as if counted the situation is somewhat different. Sento elect the ring ticket.

To complete the circuit and turn a third term correct 1 to the next national convention it will also be necessary to capture New York, Indiana and another important troubles, for which Senator Hill holds the panaesa, and the next effort of President Cleveland will probably be to secure control. prestion and it will be necessary to prosely to Senator Voorhees in order to vote that delegation. This was done once before and perhaps the same charm can be worked nesin. In any event an extraordinary effort is being unde to wheel the Democracy into line for Cleveland, a third term and a continuation of the national fishing club at Buzzand's Bay. So let it be.

WANTS THEM DISCIPLINED.

Light, Birkhimer, who secured the conviction and somence of Private Gill to four years imprisonment for assaulting an oflisted men to punishment for petitioning the Secretary of War for a commutation of Giff's sentence. The petitioners stated that from experience under Lieut, Birkhimer's com-Birichiner acia that they be disciplined.

stances life to soldiers would be worse than from the championship honors. to be marosmed among alligators on a lar also be the end of a great public nuisance goon island. They would eke out an exist once by the grace of those in authority, and If they found time to breathe in midst of their marry it would be as a suggestion of life

and not as evidence. But generally equiking, army officers are men of heart and courage. Most of them understand human nature well enough to recognize the difference between worthiness and the contrary, and their treatment of the men under their command is naturally governed accordingly. This fact is made ap-

A TRAVESTY ON JUSTICE.

No wonder the various temperance organigarious are indiguant at the exemption of Speak-easy Hall from presecution. Ac cording to Prosecutor Pugh's own state to secure Hall's conviction, and when sufficient evidence is found to bring him to justice he is permitted to go unpunished of a promise that "he will never do so again." Just why this drink-yending angel has been given a coat of penicence whitewash prope but Prosecutor Pugh can explain, but the supposition is that he was allowed lago free in order to prevent the excise board from

depriving him of his license. The most stameful part of this diagram ful affair is the personation of Poince man Greer, who has been called to account for complaining that his attempt to some

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a conservator of the peace. Instead of being censured for the arrest of Speak-cocy Hall he should have been rewarded. Our police force is made up of sincere and capublic men, but if their efforts to suppress inwlessness are to subject them to official discipline and disappontiniest, there is no encouragement for them to be efficient and loyal officers.

BLOCKING THE WHEELS.

Another soil intended to block the street xtension scheme has been filed. In this one also the petitioner for an injunction goes to the trouble of asseverating his entire sympathy with the general purpose of improvement, but he does not want his property to suffer in any degree. These public-spirited gentlemen are very much like Artemus Ward, who was willing to sacrifice all his wife's relations to bring the war to

It would be altogether lovely, of course, if every scheme of public improvement could be arranged on the lines of Col. Mulberry ellers' town of Napoleon, on Goose Creek, which was to have nothing but corner lots, but even Washington cannot always have such a genius on tap. It is an inevitable incident of every plan like that with which the District Commissioners and the Highway absion are now wrestling, that individual interests must be sacrificed to some extent to the general good. Some persons offer more, others less, but each and all gist to have sufficient public spirit and local pride to bear a slight loss rather than defeat or delay so grand an undertakingasisembraced in the street extension plan If this sort of litigation can go on indefdtely the youth of to-day will be an old man before the Greater Washington becomes nything more than a beautiful vision or paper. There is simply no end to the suits

for immedian that can be begun, and the expense involved in defending these does not count nearly as much as the time lost for initiating a grand scheme of public improvements. If this thing is to be kept up, we would suggest that all the objectors and intending litigants pool their issues and have the whole business settled in a tomp. Then we can have peace, the plant can be filed and recorded, and the Greater Washington be developed as per schedule In the meantime, it is gratifying that one of these intunction suits has been thrown out of court by Judge McComas, atteit this will not stop others from instituting like

BETTER BE SURE THAN SORRY. A recent occurrence in this city invites

attention to a dangerous practice on the part for the fusane. This is the paroling of patients-mat is, permitting them to leave third term. Gorman, with his sugar trust the institution and go at large "during on record where patients thus permitted silver idol, have suddenly become endowed to be at large, or surrendered for a time with amplic qualities, and because they to the care of relatives and friends, have in their respective States they are belt . or done other grievous harm to person or

In the instance already referred to the patient, said to be afficied with an inurable, periodically recurring mania, has poice will soon be mingled in unison with been several times in the government hospital for the insane and every time discharged "during good behavior" When revently again committed one of the attendher physicians stated, in response to an with a Cleveland sub-bass attachment. Inquiry, that the patient would be again turned loose as soon as the spell had worn

This practice of paroling patients in hospitule for the insane is a great and among the heavenly host. But in Maryland grievous wrong, both to them and to the public, for a person whose mind is permaguer German's Democratic pull in that State | pently deranged in any degree, no matter is only a three-finger hold, and it is doubtful how barmless his mania may generally if even President Cleveland's magnetic appear, is apt, at any moment, when irricause, to do serious injury to himself or

others, even to the taking of life. Nothing is more agonizing to the humane than the incarceration of a person in an iosane asylum. It is ten times worse than State or two. New York has its Democratic | death itself. But the community has rights which must not be sacrificed, and the afflicted themselves must not beleft exposed to the danger of the sudden ebullitions of the Senator's medicine box. Indiana of a mind diseased. What would be thought is considerably wrought up over the silver of a physician who would discharge a halfcured smallpox patient? Yet in a less degree this practice of paroling insane patients is equally reprehensible.

WOULDN'T PLAY BALL.

The only small thing about Corbett is his courage. No more ambitious soul ever existed in the expectancy of wearing golden slippers, and no greater capabilities for absorbing all things in sight were ever known than are displayed by misnomer Gentleman Jim. He was engaged to play baseball at Pittsburg, but when confronted with a professional pitcher refused to from is now undervoring to bring the en continue the game unless permitted to

make a bit every time he went to but. There will be rejoicing among the fra ternity when Corbett goes to but with Fitzsimmons as pitcher at Dailas. The mand they could terrify as to his crucity, game will not last long, nor will there be and it is for telling the truth that Lieut. an opportunity for Corbett to skulk bonic unless he gets easy hits. There will It is a great mercy that all army officers be about three rounds, and Corbett will are not martinets. Under such circum go to the bench retired for all time

NO LONGER A MYSTERY.

The Times, with its usual enterprise, is the first to reveal the secret of the Holt will mystery. It is another of those peculiar developments of the Knox fire that leads to the belief that our city refuse dumps have been made the repository of other valuable documents, which are now, of course, buried beyond the possibility of recovery. This accidental discovery of the Holt will as a relic of parent by the acarcity of complaints among a refuse dump should serve as a warning against depositing important papers in anything but a fireproof vanit, and it will also asset in cutoffiching his gennineness as the last will and testament

of the deceased judge-adv- ate general. Besides, being of good a se to those ment municipes attempts have been made | Holt, this discovery is address at evidence that The Times is really a mostern news paper. He facilities and shilling to prearth mysterics and publish facts concerning all important events has gained for it an enviable reputation, and its popularity is sufficient proof that the public apprecities that kind of newspaper enterprise. Let it also be generally underso that The Times has a larger circulation than any other Washington delly.

The order of parasic and line of much published in morrisor column reasure Marstudenesser Mellogh as well fitted for the principlent of Ball was derivated. The spot of marrialing the wage-rectors r is extidently a worsky officer, who so both to Laboritary. Assurgement are new deavors to fathfully durharpe too duty on a conglected and if the day in fact any Waster Self Nineh arrest mirelances.

ington public will be given a demonstration of which they should be proud. The parade will be entirely local and will be the largest of the kind ever reen in the city, and as it will comprise the brawn and sinew of Washington's presperity it should command the best wishes of all who view it. As evidence that the public is in sympathy with organized labor in its efforts to better the condition of working people a general effort should be made to decorate on Mon day. Let it be done as elaborately and as extensively as on other holidays.

There is comfort in connecting the distike of Mr. Bissell for Washington with the ani mosities he stirred up while acting as Post master general.

An imperial decree has created Li Hung Chang Imperial Chancellor of China. Of course this new office makes an addition to his peacock feather uniform.

The task of ascertaining who is respon sible for the death of the silver craze should be turned over to the Census Bureau

nally blanked, blankety blank silence of the Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed. The bribery charge is no longer in evi

There is nothing so blank as that infer

dence since Quay carried the convention The caterpillar pest might find some thing verdant about the ignorance of the Commissioners on the worthlessness of the

Smith crematory furnace. According to murder statistics, St. Peter is kept basy filling up the Kentucky amen corner in paradise. Forty-eight people have been killed in that State within the past

Where there is a will there is a way, and that is the reason the secret of the Holt will came in the way of The Times.

Everybody wants dress reform, but mos people want the reform to begin at the top instead of the bottom of the dress.

The Defender is a regular rounder, and

she is always at her test when about ball It is a question whether Maryland Demo crats will accept the Cleveland-Gorman

peace talk as genuine unless accompanied by the affidavit of a reputable witness. MISS BARRY'S FORGETFULNESS.

It Cost Her a Sum of Money and Rathroad Tickets. Miss After Berry, of Lauraster, Pa., en

red the toilet room at the Pennsylvania deput yesterday to wash her lands. She placed her pocketbook on a shelf and forgot it when she went out into the pseketbook contained \$33.00, some small hange and railroad tickets. overing her loss Miss Berry rushed back into the tollet room, but her property had disappeared. She at once went to

police headquarters, and reported her loss to Inspector Hollmberger. et of silver-mounted buggy turne was stolen from D. Murphy, No. 458 Vir ginia avenue southwest, and an unset one-halfkarat diamond stone from a boreau in the residence of Mrs. M. S. Janney, No. 316 C street northwest. An unknown thief stole a gold watch from the room of J. Corrigan, No. 220 I street northwest.

STRUCK BY THE APRON.

David Allison, a Rattroad Fireman, Killed in a Peculiar Manner. Pitlaburg, Aug. 36.-David Allison, fire

man on Pennsylvania Railroad engine 1313. was killed yesterday in a peculiar manner at Millwood coal tipple. The heavy iron at Millwood coal tipple. apron of the tipple was lowered just as the

The cab of the engine was torn completely off. Allison was standing on the footboard of the tender. Hishead was cut completely off and fell into a gondola, car, while his body was left standing on the engine tender. Threngineer escaped by jumping.

It is reported that the tipple tender

has been arrested by Westmoreland county investigation. Allison was twenty-five Derry.

DEPOSITORS ARE LUCKY.

Bonds Worthless Four Years Ago May Help a Bank Out-

Painesville, O., Aug. 30.-When the Painesville Savings Bank collapsed four years ago among the assets found was \$250,000 worth of stock in a Western mine, At that time the mine was thought to be worthless, but it now appears to be val-

The mine is paying a fair dvildend and the stock is nearly at par. The indications out upta, 'puspicip pood it pind on man are that the depositors in the wreeked bank brosbect that ultimately they may receive their deposits back in full,

Walf Saving Association. Walf Saving Association of America has selected Toledo as the place of meeting for next year, the taird Thursday in August The officers for the ensuing year are Ex-Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, president; T. E. Daniels, of Chicago, secretary; L. D. Drake, of Booneville, Mo., treasurer; vice presidents, Joseph Leiter, of Chicago; H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago; Governor W. J. Stone, of Missouri, and Mayor Wailbridge,

Jackson's Suit Against the Commissloners.

Judge McComas signed an order yesterday in the case of Sheldon Jackson against the Commissioners, making the answer of the defendants returnable September This suit was brought on Thursday to have the Commissioners enjoined from plat of the proposed street extension.

Derrick Fell Upon Them. John S. Farret and Wesley Blackstone, walte working on the new Corcoran Art Gallery, were injured yesterday by a derrick falling upon them. They were taken to the Emergency Hospital, where their infu-ries were dressed, after which they were taken to their homes, No. 1713 W street northwest, and No. 1713 New York avenue. respectively.

Suit for Sale of Real Estate. Francis Cooper yesterday filed a bill in Equity against Mary E. Sullivan, asking for the sale and partition of the pro-

Exempsion to Richmond To-aight via Chrompeake and Ohlo Railway more monthmost, rigides, ignored of States

Opening of the Parversal Resorber-

Predicts Victory in Maryland at the Union Republican Club. -

DEMOCRATS DISGRUNTLED

Pinckney Whyte Advises Support of the G. O. P. Ticket, and Ex-Congressman Rayner Is Also Expected to Come Out for It-Democratic Managers Concede Falling Off.

The Union Republican Club met last night in the parlors of Willard's Hotel. The Hon. Thomas J. Larier, of New Hampshire, presided. Mr. Lloyd Lowndes, the Republican candidate for the Governorship of Maryland, was prerented and made an address. Speeches were made by Col. William A. Cook, John Doyle, ex-Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri; ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue John W. Douglass, ex-Gov. Hart, of Ohio, and Gen. William H. Browne.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Lasier. J. H. Dewees, chairman of the committee on membership, reported the names of reventy-six new members, who were admitted into the club. Among these were ex-Assistant Attorney General John B. Colton, Charles W. Needham, Jeremiah Wilzon, Hon. William H. Doolittle, of Washington; Frederick W. Pratt, Henry H. Smith, Hon. Albert S. Odell, William A. Ballinger, Charles S. Bundy, Major H. L. Crawford and William D.

THEIR BANNER IN THE BREEZE. The committee appointed some time ago to secure a banner for the club stated that they had accomplished their mission and the banner was now flying to the breeze on Pennsylvania avenue. Chairman Losier raid that the club-did not propose to boom any pacticular candidate, but when the men were relected the organization would never rest until one Republican was at the White House and another at the Capitol. It was announced that Lloyd Lowndes, he candidate for the Governorship of Maryland, was at the Shoreham, and a

mmittee, consisting of ex-Gov, Hart, of Onio, and Col. J. H. Dewces, of Pennsyl nula, was sent to invite him to the meeting Ex-Gov Fletcher, of Missouri, then took be floor in response to calls. He said: "I have just come back from a visit to my home in Missodri. I went there purify to obtain a drink from the Missouri, and thereby to get saindin my craw, but principally to fill myself with the Republican air and spirit which pervades all the State." will be represented by Republicans in the

At the conclusion of Gov. Fletcher's At the concassion of GoV. Frictner's remarks Mr. Lewades entered the room. Fletcher stood up and sheated. Some got up on chars, old men smaked their heels and threw bats to the air. It was some time before order was restored. Mr. Lowides was called upon to speak

MR. LOWNDES' REMARKS. "The greatest fight that has ever been waged in the history of Maryland poli-tics is about to open. We have against us the shrewdest manager that has ever entered into polines. For twenty-five years this man has held Maryland in his grasp, and he will not now let go without a struggle. We are united and stand shoulder to shoulder to make the fight. All of us are working for the ticket. The Democrats are divided. Many of them refuse to support the party can

"Ex-Gov. Pinckney Whyte, in an interview published in a Baltimore paper a few days ago, repudiates the ticket, and advises his friends to follow the Republicans. A well-founded rumor says that Isador Rayner will come out in a few days and declare against the Democratic candidates. Tom Hayes, who rays Gorman deceived and deserted biny refuses to be placated, and may be relied upon to follow and support the Republican ticket.

Such is the state of affairs in Maryland. Four years ago we lost the State by 30,000 Yesterday morning a Democratic campaign manager said that we would be beaten by 15,000 this year. So you see they have come down one-balf. If the election were to come off on Tuesday next, and everything were to be done fair and square, we would carry the State by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority. What the next eight weeks may bring forth I carpet tell. "It is said that Cleveland and his friends

intend to help the Maryland Democrats. bardly think this possible because be and his closest allies are bitterly opposed to the ticket there."

Upon motion of Col. Cook, Mr. Lownder was elected an honorary member of the club The organization pledged itself to send peakers and literature to help in the

Gen. Browne and Hon. A. M. Clapp and next meeting will be held on Friday, two

Among those present were Hon, A. M. Clapp, ex-Gov. Alphonse Hart, ex-Gov. Thos. C. Fietcher, Col. William A. Cook, A. T. Britton, Lewis C. Clephane, and D.

A. Ray.

ALEXANDRIA'S NEW MAYOR. Luther H. Thompson Chosen to Succeed Beckbam, Resigned. Luther H. Thompson Chosen to Succeed Becklaim, Resigned.

Mr. Lather H. Thompson was last eight chosen mayor of Alexandria by the city council to fill the anexpired term of mearly three years of Mr. John G. Beckharn, who resigned on Thansday last.

A special maeting of the two wards had been called by the acting mayor, Mr. Herbert Snowden, who after Mr. Eckham's resignation had been accepted was himself placed in homeation, but declined the honor and nominated Mr. Thompson, who was unaninously elected. Section 8 of the corporation heense law was so amended as to impose a tax of \$40 on all real estate ancioneers.

An ordinance requiring the Standard Oil Company, when they rebuild, not to put the structure within two hundred feet of the cuty gas works, was modeled and a resolution vessing the city engineer with all the powers of the supermembers of point was also passed. FIGHTING IN CONGO.

Lieut-Cassart and Nineteen Men Killed In a Recent Bartle.

Brussels, Aug. 30.—The Independence
Belge has information that there has been
ferree fighting between the forces of the
Congo sinte and the Malcints in the district of Adda.

Lieut Cassart and mineteen men were

Walked Over a Precipice. Gioversville, N. Y., Aug. 30.-Snerman Fox and Seymour Brandage, of Edinburgh secame lest in the Adirondacks last right and walked off a high precipies on Sacan morning.

The Labor Parade.

Great things are expected of the mam-meth Labor Day parallel it will be a If only for the fact that went of the show that some to make from the Wor Strong Storm stoday at N cryberk at my fit work on the didde at their a 1910'

LOWNDES AS A PROPHET ! Than Camphorize

-and that drops all the broken lots of Pants (Men's and Boys') and Negligee Shirts down to a price-point that for you to pass 'em by would be like turning your back on money itself. The actual value that's in 'em isn't half charged for

The Pants prices are forto-day-Monday and

Aren't enough of the Shirts to last longer than to-day.

Men's Pants.

If we can fit you let us. Take two pairs-too good to be satisfied with one. All on a table by

\$2.50 Pants) \$1.50. \$4.00 Pants \$2.00. \$5.00 Pants) \$2.50.

Negligee Shirts.

Madras-Cheviot-and Zephyr Cloth-lots of them the Star brand. Pick 'em over for your Boys' Knee Pants.

\$2.50 Shirts) \$1.00. \$3.00 Shirts) \$1.00.

Boys' Long Pants.

Two lots that are

patterns weren't as

popular as some of the \$1.00 others. \$2 Pants

82 50 and \$3 ones for \$1.73

\$3.50 and \$4 ones for \$2.35

\$1.50 and \$5 ones for \$3.35

\$1.00 Pants for...... 89c \$1.50 Pants for..... 98c

SAKS AND COMPANY,

"Saks' Corner."

PACIFIED THE PLASTERERS

Prof. Fanciulli Set Himself Right Regarding the Labor Day Parade.

If They Wish It the Marine Band Will Play in the Procession Until Train Time-

A special meeting of Plasterers' Assem-by, No. 1644, K. L., was held in the hall the corner of Four and a half street and Pennsylvania avenue, asservance, sider the band question. Prof Fancialli appeared before them and clearly stated his position in the matter.

They will meet to-morrow and let Prof. Fancialli bear from them after their meeting. From talk had with various members of the Plasterers Union, Prof Fancialli bear denied the impression that they do not

believe that he acted in bad faith and that he prospect is that harmonious relations will be restored between himself and that organization.

The uniforms for Labor Day were given out to the members last evening.

Mr. W. O. Miller, one of the committee on the parade for the Plate Printers, called at The Times office has hight to make a statement in reference to the disagreement between Prof. Fanciall and the Plate Printers and Plasterers, as given in The Times resterday.

A meeting of the committee of the Plate Printers was next yesterday.

A meeting of the committee of the Plate Printers was next yesterday. It is not not not the Plate Printers was next yesterday afternoon after which Mr. Miller met Prof. Fancialli. There were reveral of the Plate Printers present at the interview. Prof. Fancialli, stated to these gentlemen that after the publications it was his duty and desire to straighten out the matter and to remove the bad impressions they had given concerning his connact.

In order to remove the impression the professor said that he was quite willing to have the hand appear in the line on Monday morning until the time when it was he cessary to leave the cuy and take the train for Philadelphila at 11:30 a. n.

After hearing what Prof. Fancialli had to say the men expressed themselves as substead, that they believed the missinger standing arcse from unavoidable circumstances, and desired to let the hard feelings go by.

A special meeting of Ricklayers' Union, No. 1, was called in the hall, corner of Seventh and L streets, last night, and the new hats for Labor Day were distributed. There were 311 hats given out last evening and about 200 remain yet to be taken. The hall will be open from 8 to 11 o'clock this evening and after 8 o'clock Sunday morning for the distribution of uniforms. The mats are turnished by Keenan Brothers and are strictly union made. They are of a drab hue and made of serviceable felt.

A report of the committee appointed to investigate the runor that non-union labor had beenen, ployed in the manufacture of the uniforms was submitted. The members of this committee were: C. C. Hesler, F. Machalliff, J. B. Dowell, W. R. Fisher and Frank Burgden. Statements made by both A special meeting of Bricklayers' Un

The Mosiac and Eucaustic Tile Layers, No. 1191, K. of L., met last night at their hall, 1314 E sirect portivect. Arrangements were completed for the Labor Day parade. The members will arsemble to a man at 8 o'clock in the hall. W. E. Thompson was chosen mirstall of the assembly for the roccasion.

The placing of the Eckington and Soldiers Home Railroad Company on the 'unfair list,' was indered by the organization. The men pledge of termselves not to smoke any clears that did not bear the union blue label.

Anenthusiastic meeting of the journeymen House Painters L. A., 1.98, was held hist evening at Harris' Helt, corner D and Seventh street northwest, to perfect final arrongements for Labor lay coloration. The committee on uniforms reported everything in readiness, and it is expected that over 100 men will be in line. The uniforms ordered from Sweet & Orr have arrived, and will be one of the features of the parade. A hond-one floral symbolic of the trade has also been secured.

Mr. William Beton, one of the oldest painters in the District, will head the painters column, carrying a large United States flag.

Mr. William L. Bulley was elected marshall, and hir Mehael J. Hynes assistant marshall. The former will act as able to Marshall Whittemore in charge of the third devision of the parade.

A regular meeting of the Electrical Work-ers Union was held last evening at-Schwartz's Hail, No. 837, Fevous street morthwest, President J. M. Berger in the incline est, President J. M. Berger in the chair

Mesers, I. Brown, I. J. Swann, A. JohnMesers, I. Brown, I. J. Swann, A. Johnton, Joseph R. McClink and Alexander
Polyret were elected and in talked new
members and application for active themincreasing from Mr. John H. Hoffnesser was
acted on favorably and Mr. W. E. Bengle
princated to active membership.

A. better was received from Mr. A. F.
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EXCURSIONS.

EIGHTH ANNUAL CELEBRATION

BRICKLAYERS' UNION, No. 1, of D. C., at Buena Vista,

LABOR DAY, September 2. Steamer Geo J. Suefferle leaves wharf, 5th and O sta ew., at 10 and 11 and hourly from 2 to l p. m. Prizes for Waltzing and Bowling. Ticzeta, 25c. from Committee, and at

Labor Day!

All labor organizations of the District are invited to celebrate the day with organizations of Prince George's and adjacent counties of Marxiand at Noville Hall, September 2, 1890. Speeches will be delivered by Cot. A. E. Redstone, C. C. Jones, and others.

The stemmer Marx Washington has been secured to make three trips from 5th 5t wharf—10 in the morning, 2 and 5 in afternoon.

A Short September Story (Original) Son-daynight—told by Paster E. Het Swem. Second Baptist Church auditorium, 4th st

The Proprietor's

SPECIAL TRIP --FOR--

PINEY POINT HOTEL At Reduced Rates.

On Steamer ARROWSMITH on SATURDAY, the 31st instant, leaving her wharf at 6 o'clock n m., arriving in Washington by 10 o'clock Sunday night. Fare for the round trip tickets on boat and meals and room at the hotel, only \$2.50. No tickets sold at the wharf. Can only be had at the store of Wash. B. Williams, Seventh and D streets northwest.

> THOS. W. WILLIAMS, Proprietor.

837 Seventh, at 8 a. m., on Labor Day preparatory to taking their place in the procession.

The committee on convention adjourned to meet again Friday next at Schwaria's Hall, No. 837 Seventh street, at 8 p. m.

THEIR OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Patriotic Scottment Pervaded the Ceremony at G. H. Thomas Corps. The public installation of officers of the new G. H. Thomas Corps, No. 11, W. R. E., was celebrated hast evening at Me-ord Haft, corner Eighth and 1 streets rtheast, with suposing ceremonies. The w officers and charter members had me and completed the organization, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. R. B. Meacham, the president, then Als, R. B. Maskindin, the present, then arried the speech-masking by thanking the numbers for the hone behaved apon for, and she was followed by several asters and comrades, who in their time had something new to say. The meeting was very atricite in spirit, the remarks of Mes. I. W. Ball and Kev. Honn being particularly features.

W. Bul and Rev. Rom Song particularly effective.

The new officers are as follows. Mrs. R. B. Meacham, president, Mrs. Mary Honn, senior vice-paradent, Mrs. Mary Thatcher, chaplain, Mrs. Manue Porsey, conductor, Mrs. Lilie Ross, guard, Mrs. E. C. Lattlejohn, assistant gonder, secretary, secretary.

Last Trip of the Season.

Those who have not taken the sail to Portress Monroe and Norfolk by daylight have but one more chance this year. Steamer "Newport News" makes her last trip at 8 a. m. Sunday. All who wish to spend a most delightful day should not mass this opportunity. It's a trip long to be remembered. An all day sail down the Potomac and Chesapeake hay-exquisite view of Old Point Comfort, Hampton Roads, Newport News and Atlantic occan-and two hours' stay at Fortress Monroe. Then

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL. Washington

Louisville.

Game called at 4:30.

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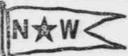
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